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Homecoming adds new events

Kevin Murphy
Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming at Clarke will be different thanks to a lot more student involvement, with three student representatives helping setup this year's events. The new additions are directed at younger alumni. On Friday there will be an afternoon there will be a Mississippi River Happy Hour Cruise.

On Saturday night there is a bar crawl for the alums and some establishments are offering specials for Clarke alums. At each location they can win a prize.

"New events were added to increase the attendance and the variety of alumni," said Jordan Mendoza, Alumni Relations Coordinator.

The third new event implemented this year is an Alumni Golf Tournament at Lacoma Golf Course. The cost of \$50 includes 18 holes of golf, cart, and lunch.

There will also be a soccer anniversary celebration to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the men's program



Photo: Clarke Archives

Participants in a 1970s Clarke/Loras joint Homecoming parade in downtown Dubuque.

and the 20th anniversary of the women's program. Photos will be taken of the former players and they will be introduced at halftime of the men's game.

Homecoming events kick off with the organization banner decorating competition at 2 p.m. in the Student Activity Center on Saturday, Oct. 5.

During the week there were dress up days for students and different events like comedian Drew Lynch on Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Activity Center.

"One thing I really recommend new students to attend is the Mr. Clarke Guy Pageant; it's tons of fun and we get a great turnout every year," said Callie Clark, Resident Director. "There is something for everyone all week."

Earlier in the week, Homecoming festivities included a faculty/staff versus students kickball tournament on Tuesday, and a Casino night in the Student Activity Center.

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HOMEcoming WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday, October 11

- Women's volleyball tournament, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Kehl Center
- Inflatable movie: "Despicable Me 2," 10 p.m., Kehl Center

Saturday, October 12

- COSPT Fun Run 8 a.m. registration, 9 a.m. start, Kehl Center
- Women's volleyball tournament 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Kehl Center
- Tailgating: Food and Games noon- 4 p.m., soccer hill.
- Men's soccer game vs. Robert Morris University, noon
- Women's soccer game vs. Robert Morris University, 2 p.m., soccer field
- President's Scholarship Concert, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Jansen Music Hall
- Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m., Holiday Inn, Main St.

Sunday, October 13

- Mackin-Mailander Lecture, "To Write Love on Her Arms," Jamie Tworowski, 4 p.m., Kehl Center

Clarke holds panel discussion of NSA surveillance

Protecting patriots or spying on citizens?

Joe Arms
Staff Writer

In recent months the American public has discovered controversial evidence disclosing the actions of a confidential government agency. The National Security Agency has been put under the microscope. Whistle blowers, people who expose misconduct or illegal activity within an organization, have brought government documents before the public eye. These incidents have shown the amount of personal information the government collects on its citizens.

On September 18, Clarke held a panel discussion on "Civil Liberties in the Age of NSA Surveillance." The panel was held in connection with Clarke's annual Constitution Day observance and was sponsored by the history department, with professor Michael Knock moderating.

The NSA has the power to collect information about an individual from public, commercial, and other sources.

"Be informed, be aware, be careful."

Financial statements, phone and email logs, GPS records and social media profiles can all be obtained and evaluated by the NSA. This data can be analyzed by the agency if it believes it necessary.

Sensitive information such as doctor visits, private phone calls, and frequently visited locations are all accessible to the agency. Panel member Steven J. Drahozal, Dubuque attorney, said, "If I come off as paranoid. I apologize... they (the government) know that I called

my mother to wish her happy birthday... Things are not as private as you think they are."

In 1979 a Supreme Court ruling stated that Americans could have no expectation of privacy about phone records. However, there have been certain measures put in place to check the power of the agency. The NSA is required to obtain a warrant in order to target a "U.S. person" for actual eavesdropping. Yet, the only qualification needed to receive that warrant is probable cause, and according to Drahozal, that is not difficult to find.

Another panel member, Michael Wright, associate university librarian for collections and scholarly communication at the University of Iowa, believes that there are communications that our government should be tracking, but "the surveillance train left a long, long time ago."

Wright continued to emphasize the lack of balance between justified surveillance and invasion of privacy. "Online privacy is gone... Internet addresses and passwords are being monitored. Just because I don't have anything to hide doesn't mean I wish to share everything," said Wright.

As more evidence of the NSA's actions are being exposed, some wonder if there is any way to gain our sense of privacy back. Panel member Brian Cooper, executive editor of the Dubuque Telegraph Herald, said, "Educate yourself. Become an informed citizen... Yes, the government is spying on us, but we also provide an incredible amount voluntarily. I believe in the near future we will no longer feel the need to share everything we do on social media."

Be informed, be aware, be careful was the panel's conclusion.

CAMPUS LIFE

CAMPUS CLUB PROFILE

Culinary Club creates gourmet masterpieces

Shelly Graybill
Editor

Each Tuesday night, while the dinner crowd has gathered in the cafeteria, pots and pans are clanging in the back bakery of Clarke's kitchen as the Culinary Club gathers. Reid Johansen, junior drama major, president and founder of the club, is leading students in creating culinary masterpieces.

At past meetings students have concocted dishes ranging from homemade pasta and breads to "dorm gourmet." "We cook something new every time we meet and students learn proper cooking techniques," said Reid. "We want to teach people that cooking isn't as hard or scary as a lot of people make it seem. It can be fun, creative, relaxing, and of course, delicious! When students leave Clarke, we want to make sure they will be able to fend for themselves and will someday be able to cook for their own families."

Mary Zanger, junior business major and Culinary Club secretary, agrees. "We learn a lot of skills that will be useful when we make foods for ourselves and our future families," said Mary. "It's fun to be able to tell your mom that you know how to make real dinners too."

Aside from the obvious benefit of being a member of the club—eating the made-from-scratch gourmet food—students know that this club is helping them in other ways.

"I like learning how to make dishes from scratch, but I am also learning new cooking techniques," said freshman elementary education major Ellen Funke.

The members of the club are already putting their skills to use. "I like being able to make food for my peers for events like Homecoming and May Daze," said Mary.



photos: Shelly Graybill
Culinary Club members prepare a homemade Italian dinner of homemade pasta, various pasta sauces, and bread sticks.

The Culinary Club has catered food for many different events, including a dinner for some community member attendees of the Clarke drama department's play, "Next to Normal," and hosting a dinner party for Clarke alums. The club's culinary efforts range from gourmet fare to grilling. Members of the club will prepare a grilled feast on Saturday, Oct. 12 for the Homecoming soccer games.

On October 15, they will put their culinary skills to the test and prepare dinner for the cafeteria. This meal will include foods that have been suggested by students.

Culinary Club members are looking forward to a "Chopped" theme night later this year based on the popular

Food Network show. Upcoming meetings will also include fall foods, Halloween treats, and a Thanksgiving meal.

All Clarke students are invited to attend meetings each Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. Club members work with students of all skill levels.

"I like to cook," said Colin Niemer, freshman drama major. "I'm not the greatest or the most experienced, but it's a lot of fun and I know that the best way to get better is by practicing."

All Culinary Club members agree that eating the food that was just prepared is one of the best parts of joining; it is also a way to make memories and have fun with friends while collaborating on a new recipe.

A word from your CSA president

Hey Clarke!

I hope your Homecoming week has been fun and exciting, and you're ready for the dance! CSA has some fun projects we're working in this semester.

First, we would like to invite you to Coffee in the Office every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the CSA office upstairs in the SAC. Let's not forget to mention that it's free!

Also, we have formed a Quench and Connect committee to coordinate all the fundraising for the organization. This year we're hoping to raise \$2,500 for Quench and Connect, and we encourage anyone and everyone to get involved. If this is something you would like to be a part of, email CSA@clarke.edu.

CSA would also like to welcome our newest offi-

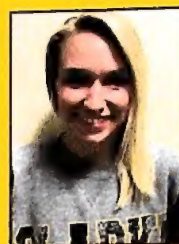
cers: Natascha Myers, Victoria Kuznetsova, Phill Breitbach, and Allyson Owens, who are representing the freshman class!

Have a great weekend, CU!

Tia Garp,
CSA President

Media Watch

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Staff Writer



Molly Bender
junior,
nursing



Trent Davis
sophomore,
communication



Grace Jennehjan
senior,
graphic design

What's on your iPod?

MB: A little bit of everything
GJ: Everything
TD: Justin Timberlake

What website do you visit everyday?

MB: Facebook and Twitter
GJ: Pinterest
TD: Facebook

What is your favorite Twitter account to follow?

MB: @UberFacts
GJ: @MileyCyrus
TD: @AaronRodgers

What movie did you recently see in theaters?

MB: "Olympus Has Fallen"
GJ: "Z Guns"
TD: "Prisoners"

What is an app that you use everyday?

MB: Photo Booth
GJ: Candy Crush
TD: Weather Channel

What is the last YouTube video you watched?

MB: "What Does the Fox Say"
GJ: "What Does the Fox Say"
TD: "Wrecking Ball by Miley Cyrus"

What is your favorite TV series?

MB: "Breaking Bad"
GJ: "Sons of Anarchy"
TD: "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air"

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SPORTS PLUS

Q & A: Golfer ends college career on high note

Matt Lozano
Staff Writer

The Clarke University golf team is having another good season this year. With multiple finishes at the top of the pack Clarke golf is looking to finish up its fall schedule on a good note. The men's golf team is made up of a majority of upperclassmen who bring a lot of talent and experience to the team. We talked with Jamie Hagen, a senior mathematics major from Woodstock, Ill.

How long have you been playing golf?

I started playing golf in high school and developed a passion for it.

Did you ever play any other sports?

I played hockey, soccer, basketball, and baseball.



photo: matt lozano

Why did you finally choose golf over all of the other sports you played?

Golf is challenging, frustrating, and a lot of fun. I enjoy it because no two rounds are ever the same.

What was your main reason for wanting to come to Clarke and play golf?

I decided to try to compete at a collegiate level and ended up at Clarke. I liked the school when I visited. It seemed like the golf guys were fun and looking to improve the team and I wanted to be a part of that.

What's your favorite part of being on the golf team?

The team itself. The guys are great friends, always fun to be around whether we do well or not.

What are some of your goals for the rest of the season?

The team goals are winning a tournament, playing well at conference, finishing in the top three, and being competitive

in each of the remaining tournaments. Also, setting the school record for lowest average team total at tournaments.

With this being your senior season, what are you going to miss most about playing golf at Clarke?

My teammates and the relationships that I have built with them over the years. I will stay in contact with them in the future as I have with the teammates who have graduated before me.

Do you plan on playing golf competitively after you return to Chicago after college?

I will continue to play amateur tournaments in the Chicagoland area and to teach juniors lessons as well.

Sports Update

Matt Lozano
Staff Writer

Women's Volleyball

The Clarke University women's volleyball team is having a spectacular year. The women are currently 19-3 with a little less than half the season left. The team is also sitting in first place in the MCC. If you want to watch the team in action, they will be playing at home all weekend during the Clarke University Volleyball Tournament.

Soccer

The men's and women's soccer teams will host games for this weekend's Homecoming games. The men will host Judson University at noon and the women's team will host Robert Morris University at 2 p.m.

Golf

Both the men and women's golf teams finished up their fall seasons this past week. The women's team wrapped up its season at the Mount Mercy Invite finishing 4th both days and the men's team played in the Viterbo Ronnie Eastman Invite and finished in 7th and 8th place.

Bowling

Both the men's and women's bowling teams made their season debuts this past week. The women's team placed 13th out of 30 and the men placed 8th out of 42.

Clarke Celebrity Look-Alikes

Tiger Woods



Matt Sieverding



Senior
Biology Major

Emma Stone



Lilly Rottinghaus



Freshman
Drama Major

Kate Hudson



Kaitlyn Svetska



Sophomore
Graphic Design Major

What's Happening Upcoming Sporting Events

► FRI. OCT. 11

W Volleyball
Tournament,
6 PM & 8 PM

► SAT. OCT. 12

W Volleyball
Tournament,
10 AM

W/M Cross Country
vs. St. Ambrose
11 AM

M Soccer vs. Judson,
Noon

W Soccer vs.
Robert Morris, 2 PM

JV W Volleyball vs.
Viterbo, 2 PM

► SUN. OCT. 13

W Basketball
@ Kirkwood

► WED. OCT. 16

W/M Soccer
vs. Viterbo 1 & 3 PM

W Volleyball
@ Viterbo 7:30 PM

JV W Volleyball
@ Viterbo 5 PM

Homecoming

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This year students showed Clarke pride at the pep-rally on Thursday in the Kehl Center. Banners were hung and faculty chose their favorite.

The Homecoming dance will be on Saturday night from 9 p.m. until midnight at the Holiday Inn on Main Street. Free trolleys rides begin at 8:45 p.m. in front of Mary Jo.

The 2013 Homecoming week will conclude on Sunday, Oct. 13 with the Mackin-Mailander Lecture featuring Jamie Tworowski in the Kehl Center.

Tworowski is the founder of To Write Love on Her Arms. Tickets are free for Clarke students, \$10 for adults and \$5 for other students. This event will begin at 4 p.m. with a performance by Noah Gundersen, lead singer of the band The Courage; Tworowski's lecture presentation will follow the band's performance.



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Make the best impression online

Tips to improve your LinkedIn profile and resume

Hilary Van Praag
Staff Writer

There is something relatively new out there that can help you get that job after graduation, and the sooner you start, the better according to Becky Herrig, assistant director of Counseling and Career Services. Herrig says the best time to begin preparing for your future after graduation is when you are a freshman. In today's society we focus on connections and the relationships we build throughout college. One of the most helpful websites to use in college is LinkedIn. This site comes with great benefits that connect us to business professionals, alumni, other students, faculty, etc.



Becky Herrig,
Career Services

If you enjoy social networking sites, LinkedIn is very similar to Facebook from a professional standpoint. In your profile you can write a blurb about yourself, add experiences with businesses you have worked for, projects you have been a part of, a list of courses you have taken, your skills and expertise and much more.

"LinkedIn is so much above and beyond a resume," said Herrig. "It's the networking and connecting with other contacts. It is not just about your skills; it's about branding yourself and getting professional resources."

Most people are not comfortable with becoming Facebook friends with their boss, but Herrig notes that on LinkedIn, connecting with your boss can benefit you greatly as he or she may serve as a reference or refer you in the future for a job opportunity.

Tia Grap, senior in communications, said, "I really like that you can build your network and develop connections with other professionals."

From a personal standpoint, I happen to have had a great experience after joining LinkedIn. This past spring I went into Herrig's office to get help on writing my resume and she recommended trying LinkedIn. She stressed to me that getting a LinkedIn profile will benefit me today and in the future for job opportunities.

After creating a LinkedIn profile, I received a few connections from business profession-

als around the Dubuque area and recently got an opportunity from someone working at McGraw-Hill. After viewing my profile, she sent me a message expressing interest in meeting with me to discuss a job opportunity.

Allison Boyes, senior in psychology finds LinkedIn to be helpful. "I think it is a good way to let potential employers see you without necessarily meeting you face to face," said Allison. "The most useful aspect of it is the fact that they suggest job openings that you may be interested in based on your qualifications. I think this is something that many people could benefit from post-graduation."

Herrig says there are a few mistakes that people consistently make when creating their LinkedIn profile, so remember these key things: Find a professional picture for your profile and connect with alumni—search for Clarke College Alumni and Clarke University Alumni-Student Mentor Program.

"This is a great way to learn from the alumni mentors if you need a resource," says Herrig. Also, don't be afraid to connect with your professors and boss because this is your professional network site—not Facebook.

Although LinkedIn is important in professional networking, you will also need a resume. Your resume is the business's first impression of you. A resume should be simple and easy to read for any target audience.

You also want your contact information to be simple to find; most put their name, phone number, email, and address centered at the top of the resume. There should be no spelling, grammar, or typing mistakes because every business wants employees who can write professionally.

"For resumes you DO NOT need a picture of yourself," stresses Herrig. "After all, this is what your LinkedIn profile is for."

Contact Clarke's Career Services Center and talk to Becky Herrig for more information about creating a successful resume and LinkedIn profile.

Visit our Facebook page to see sample resumes from Career Services.

ON THE STREET

If you entered the Mr. Clarke Guy pageant, what would your talent be?

Shelly Graybill
Editor



"My talent would be card throwing. I can throw cards like 100 plus feet and stick them into Styrofoam. I discovered this about 10 years ago by accident, and from there I continue to get better with it."
—Dallas Traser, senior, psychology, prephysical therapy



"I would do an impression of Smeagol from the 'Lord of the Rings.' I discovered this talent in high school when I was bored in wood shop class. I like doing it because he was one of my favorite characters in the movie."
—John Heidler, senior, biochemistry, biology



"My talent would be music. I've been making instrumental beats for seven years and I feel I would prevail with this as a talent. It's something I really enjoy doing during my spare time."
—Matt Sieverding, senior, biology



"My talent would be Parkour, the activity or sport of moving rapidly through an area; negotiating obstacles by running, jumping, and climbing. I love the challenge so it drives me more. I love being active and jumping around 50 feet high and running through obstacles."
—Michael Detert, kinesiology, sport management, philosophy

On Other Campuses

Rachel Armstrong
Staff Writer

Chinese university asks students to sign 'suicide waiver'
The City College of Dongguan University of Technology in the Guangdong province in China has been asking its students to sign a "student management and self-discipline agreement" that indicates that the university cannot be held responsible for student self-inflicted injuries or suicides that occur on campus. These waivers may have been implemented because, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, China is reported to have the highest suicide rate in the world. Over 5,000 freshmen have signed the contract.
—USA TODAY

Oaksterdam University educates students on the "pot business"
Founded in 2007, Oaksterdam University is an unaccredited trade school in Oakland, Calif. that offers quality training for regulating and protecting the cannabis industry, making legal business transactions safer and more accessible to the public. As marijuana continues to be legalized in increasing capacities across America, more than 15,000 students have attended the college's 13-week "classic semester" program. "If you're going to give them the keys to the car, you need to give them driver's ed," says Aseem Sappal, the college's director of operations.
—USA TODAY

Naked college traditions at Ivy League institutions
In preparation for finals week each semester, Harvard University students participate in an event known as "Primal Scream," which entails a sea of naked humanity running around Harvard Yard. Yale University's semi-secret campus group, the 'Pundits,' hosts naked parties at off-campus houses, neglected rooms in classroom buildings, and even in small libraries on campus. Brown University students annually host a week full of nude events such as nude discussions, open mics, performances, classes and body painting.
—THE WEEK

One last thing...

Shelly Graybill
Editor

What is the last picture in your phone's camera roll?



Allison Bergthold
junior, nursing.
"The last picture I took is of Bella, my puppy. She loves to eat my food and she was inching closer and closer to my plate so I would share."



Allison Boyes
senior, psychology.
"The last picture I took was of my visit to Schuster's Pumpkin Patch with my boyfriend and these are the friends we made."